

THE FLAT HAT

Vol. III.

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY IN VIRGINIA, NOVEMBER 11, 1913

No. 6

WORK STARTS ON 1914 COLONIAL ECHO. PHOTOGRAPHERS HERE NEXT WEEK

Business Manager Requests Prompt Organization
of Clubs. Rates For Insertions Announced

The 1914 Colonial Echo Staff held its first meeting last Friday and work has begun in earnest. Far from predicting the best Annual ever published by the students, yet we maintain that if the Student-body will stand behind us, both financially and otherwise, we can promise you a book that will do credit to our College. "Quality not quantity" is our motto.

On November 19th and 20th the photographer will be here to make group and individuals for the Echo and it is the earnest desire of the business manager that all clubs organize by November 15th and turn in to the editor-in-chief the names of your officers and members, to state to the business manager if you desire to have a picture.

The cost for insertion of clubs with a picture will be \$8.00; with drawing \$6.50. The organization of clubs of any kind is a feature of the annual which should receive the consideration of every man in College and Academy. Get busy and organize some new clubs, put some spirit into the work of which you expect some results and when your club is posted for its picture be prompt.

It is our aim to have the annual in the hands of the Student-body by Easter, thereby saving the rush during examinations. So when you are called on to contribute your part respond promptly and we can secure you a book that will do credit to your class, your self and to your College.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

The week of prayer is being observed in all the college Y. M. C. A.'s in America. You are cordially invited to attend the prayer meetings every night this week in the Y. M. C. A. hall from 6:45 to 7 o'clock.

The reports of the delegates last Tuesday night were very interesting and instructive—but the usual crowd was conspicuous by its absence. There is plenty of room, good music and always good speakers at these meetings, and no reason why there should not be a large attendance. Come out and help the Association, it needs you.

SPIDER TEAM NOSES VARSITY OUT IN LAST QUARTER

Special Train Carries Large Crowd of Rooters to
Newport News Saturday. Score 20-13.

After playing excellent defensive football for two and one-half quarters, William and Mary, severely crippled by the retiring of Addison, Bertschey and Gilliam from the game on account of injury, weakened and allowed Richmond College to cross her coveted line thrice in an exhibition contest staged at Newport News last Saturday. The last-half was played in so dense a fog that it was difficult for the players to analyze the opponents' plays.

Bertschey and Addison were easily the stars for William and Mary while Klevesahl was the individual star for the Spiders. "Buskey's" defensive playing in the first two periods of the game drew cheer after cheer from the crowds. Several times he broke up forward passes that would have been good for thirty yard and tackled like a fiend. Bertschey showed excellent judgment in running his team, besides receiving one of the most difficult forward passes of the game, and showing stellar defensive work.

The first touchdown was made after a few minutes of play. Richmond kicked off to Bertschey, who carried the ball back twenty-five yards. Wright bucks the line for 4 yards. W. and M. fumbled, the Spiders recovering the ball. After two line-ups, Pollard misses a pass from the center and Gilliam recovers the ball, running thirty yards for a touchdown. Tilley brushes the dust off his toe and kicks goal.

Spiders kick off to Bertschey. Tilley adds 10 around end, Wallace loses three and Wright punts to Wicker who was downed in his tracks by Gilliam. Richmond use formation to advantage and rush the ball down the field. W. and M. strengthens and Ancarrow punts to Tilley. After two ends runs Bertschey punts. Addison intercepts a forward pass and the quarter ends with the ball on the Spiders' twenty yard line.

Gilliam was forced to retire in the second quarter owing to injury, yielding his place to Addington. The second period was characterized by "the air full of forward passes," Addison breaking up three on the

Spiders, while Addington spoiled two.

Wright kicks off to Ancarrow in third quarter. Richmond makes first down twice but ball goes over after Buskey has broken up a forward pass on fourth down. Wright ploughs through line for eight yards. Forward pass Wright to Bertschey brings ball within eight yards of Spiders' goal. Wright again adds eight through tackle and Bertschey carries ball over. Tilley fails at goal.

Ancarrow kicks off to Stone. W. and M. penalized on next play, Wright punts. Spiders pull off a few neat passes and a fake play, bringing the ball to the locals' ten yard line. Referee Johnson blows whistle for offside play (William and Mary being the offenders) and the locals allow Newton to cross the line, without attempting to stop him on account of the whistle being blown. Ancarrow kicks goal. Score W. M. 13, R. C. 7. Quarter ends with ball on Orange and Black's thirty-five yard line.

In the first part of the final period, Wright fails to back up a forward pass to Jones which was intercepted by Jones, of Richmond, who had no difficulty in scoring the Spiders' second touchdown. Ancarrow kicks goal. W. M. 13, R. C. 14.

The locals now weaken, Addison and Bertschey out of the game. Richmond hammers the line and circles the ends for long gains. Robins carrying the ball over for the third touchdown four minutes after the second had been scored. Ancarrow fails to goal. W. M. 13, R. C. 20.

Cheered on by the yells "fight, William and Mary, fight," the locals showed that old-time spirit that knows no defeat and carry the ball to the Spiders' twenty yard line, Tilley having circled the end for twenty yards. The game ends with the ball on Richmonds twenty yard line, first down W. and M. With two more minutes of play the Orange and Black would have picked their colors from the dust and flung them to the breeze.

(Continued on page 3)

PHI BETA KAPPA SOCIETY OF W. & M. TO HOLD ANNUAL CELEBRATION

Speech By Dr. Grosvenor Will Be Feature
Of Meeting On December Fifth

The mother chapter of Phi Beta Kappa will have an unusually interesting celebration on the fifth of December. The chapter has secured Professor Edwin A. Grosvenor, president of the United chapters, as speaker of the occasion; his subject will be "The Essential Factor in Education." At the same time he will receive the degree of LL. D. voted him by the Faculty and Board of Visitors last June.

Dr. Grosvenor is a very enthusiastic friend of William and Mary. Though he is already an LL. D. of four Colleges, he is highly delighted with the honor conferred upon him by the college of Marshall and Jefferson and the mother of Phi Beta Kappa.

At the recent meeting of the fifth Triennial Council of the old society, Dr. Grosvenor was reelected president without opposition. In this Council William and Mary was represented by Robert M. Hughes Esq., Robert Underwood, Dr. C. L. Johnson and J. Lesslie Hall, Ph. D.

The William and Mary chapter is one of the strongest in the society, not in numbers but in quality. The alumni members are among the brightest young men in the state; while the honorary members are among the most distinguished literati of the country. To wear the Key of William and Mary is an honor never declined by any literary man that values any outward sign of distinction.

It has been said by those qualified to speak in such matters that the annual celebration of Phi Beta Kappa at William and Mary is the greatest literary event of the year in Virginia. A few years ago one of the leading newspapers of the state dubbed this chapter the Virginia Academy of Letters.

SPOTSWOOD RECEPTION

A reception was tendered to the Spotswood Club Wednesday night by Messrs. John Tyler and Witchley at the former's apartments. The initiatory degree was conferred upon Messrs. Ferguson, Shackelford, Emory, Stephens, Turner, Williams and Parker.

THE FLAT HAT

Stabilitas et Fides

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TELEPHONES Nos 24 and 71

TUESDAY, NOV. 11, 1913

THE SIGNIFICANCE OF YOUR SHEEPSKIN

A college graduate recently wrote to one of our large daily newspapers advocating "a mutual benefit association patterned after labor-unions—both having the same thing in common—the demand for a just wage for their services." The writer, judging from his letter, is probably a clerk in a large transportation office. Little wonder, for men of his caliber usually adorn \$12 per week positions.

Does he for a moment assume that the possession of a piece of sheepskin neatly engraved entitles a person to demand a higher wage than one not possessed of this sheepskin—for the same work? A man, a degree, in fact everything, is accepted by the world at its face value. A diploma makes a handsome ornament, when nicely framed. But unless it represents a real acquisition of useful learning it has no value beyond that.

The purpose of a college education is not to enable a man to beg for a higher wage, but to put him in a position to EARN it! A man in business never has any difficulty in rising as high as his ability warrants. Brains are the scarcest and highest-priced commodity on the market today. Not calculus and Tacitus, but the ability to think clearly and utilize one's brain-power. If you go through college without acquiring

this ability you have wasted four years. The bare fact that you have read such and such books or sat under this or that professor does not increase your value to a railroad corporation. On the other hand, if your association with the master minds of the world has taught you to reason clearly you have acquired a valuable faculty and will have no difficulty in making it bring you ample returns.

What will you make your degree represent, book learning or a real education?

PRECEPT AND PRACTICE

Punctuality is a virtue, and virtue is its own reward. Professors at the College have always admonished the student to reap this reward, but some of them have fallen short in the matter of setting the example. The Faculty's reports are rarely handed in on time. In many cases these same professors who scowl if a student enters their lecture rooms two minutes late or refuse to accept a paper not handed in on time will delay handing in their reports. Of ten a week or ten days will elapse before these reports are turned in.

An example in punctuality will go much farther than hours of preaching on the subject.

EXIT

The confusion and crowding attending the exit from Chapel Monday and Friday mornings are as unnecessary as they are undesirable. The lower classmen seated in the front part of the hall seem to be possessed of a fiendish desire to make their exit in great haste at the expense of comfort and even at the risk of personal safety. The jamming and crowding, if persisted in, will eventually cause a serious accident, to say nothing of the unpleasantness which it causes. If everyone will wait until those seated behind him first leave the hall and then proceed in orderly procession much time will be saved and much unpleasantness avoided.

Editor of The Flat,

Dear Sir:

Hope you can find space for these few words of tribute to the football team of this College. They gave an exhibition of fighting spirit last Saturday at Newport News that made every William and Mary man present glad he was there to see it. It doesn't count so much that they lost the game when one remembers that they went down fighting hard. There wasn't a quitter in the lot. It was a hard game to lose but they lost it like men—good, red-blooded men—and we're proud of every mother's son of them!

Now just a word about the future. There are two more games coming. Let's every man in College and Academy settle down and work hard to win both of these games. We can't all put on suits and get in the

play, but a kind Providence has given all of us a voice and most of us know how to use it. And that's how we can do our part toward winning the two games to come. We want our team to know we're with them, every inch of the way, all of us, all the time. So, during the next two weeks, let's attend practice every afternoon we can, let's yell for 'em out there, let's clap 'em when they come into Chapel Mondays and Fridays and then the Friday before each game, let's have a real old-time mass meeting and wake

things up for 'em. And then they'll go into these games and wear paths under the other side's goal posts. Let's stick by 'em to the last ditch and then fall in it with 'em if necessary. They feel right much broken up after Saturday, but there's not a man in College but what's proud to know 'em after the game fight they made. Our team winning or our team losing, but still our team. Hat's off to 'em—discouraged perhaps but still men of whom we have good reason to be proud.

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SPIDER TEAM NOSES VARSITY

A total of one hundred yard penalty was inflicted on Richmond for offside violations of the rules and on two occasions for holding and slugging. The line up.

R. C.	Position	M. & M.
H. H. Jones.	left end	Neblett
Beale.	left tackle	Wallace
Hutchinson.	left guard	Page
George.	centre	Nourse
(Captain)		

Richards.	right guard	Hedrick
Robbins.	right tackle	Stone
Newton.	right end	Gilliam
C. Wicker.	quarter back	Bertschey
Pollard.	left half back	Addison
Klevesahl.	full back	Wright
(Captain)		
Coburn.	right half back	Tilley

TRINITY STUDENTS ON STRIKE

The students of Trinity College, N. C., have gone out on a strike. Until football is installed in the good graces of the faculty the students have pledged themselves not to participate in any form of athletics. This will mean that Trinity baseball and basketball teams, among the best in the state, will not compete this year. The students recently serenaded Mr. Duke, a large benefactor of the college, and besought him to use his influence with the faculty and board of directors to put football back as a collegiate sport. Mr. Duke in his reply stated that he was in favor of football at Trinity but that he had no power to act in the matter.

It is hoped by the student body that Mr. Duke's attitude may have some influence when the question is again brought up for consideration.

NOTE

The editor is in receipt of a letter signed "Vox Populi." The lack of space prevents its being published this week, but it will appear in next week's issue together with a reply.

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COLLEGE GOSSIP

Two ducs in Chapel Friday were
discussing the great waste of time
incurred in taking the roll in Chapel
on the mornings when attendance is
compulsory. One of them finally
brought forth a brilliant plan to
avoid this waste. "They ought to
make a rule," he suggested, "that
every man who is absent should drop
his name in a box as he leaves the
hall." Sort of disembodied spirit
proceedings—eh?

The new reading and resting room
fills a long-standing need, but is un-
fortunately situated, being where
the slightest noise would disturb
three lecture rooms.

The football squad of the Univer-
sity of Missouri has made arrange-
ments for night practice. The field
has been wired and lights installed.
Several members of the squad have
afternoon classes and night practice
has become necessary.

Mr. Ambler Willcox was a guest at
the Pi Kappa Alpha house Sunday.

Mr. J. D. Moore, B. A., 1913, was
in town Saturday and Sunday.

Messrs. Bertschey and Wallace
spent Sunday at home after the
game in Newport News.

Among the alumni present at the
Richmond game were Messrs. Paul
Wilson, of the 1911 basketball team;
"Red" Johnson, baseball team 1911;
H. H. Lackey, Doc Marrow, J. H.
Cato, Dick Perkins, T. H. Geddy,
Peachy Spencer, B. Manly, H. H.
Blackwell and "Beanie" Johnson,
captain of the 1906 eleven.

Prof. John Tyler's automobile is
at Person's garage undergoing re-
pairs.

"Suk" Spencer, whose toe booted
William and Mary to victory over
Richmond in 1910 and again in 1911
visited at the Colonial Inn Sunday.

The Faculty was represented at
the game by Professors Ritchie,
Wilson, Calhoun, Ferguson and
Tyler.

"Nuts" Lewis left for home Mon-
day due to ill health. He expects to
return for the spring term.

John Healy spent Saturday and
Sunday in Richmond where he saw
the V. M. I.—A. M. game.

LITERARY SOCIETY NOTES

The Philomathean Literary Society
in its meeting Saturday evening,
Oct. 25th, elected H. L. Harris,
critic to judge and to grade the
work done in the Society, reporting
the same to the Faculty.

In a joint meeting of the two so-
cieties a debating council was ap-
pointed to arrange for an intercol-
legiate debate. Messrs. J. L.
Tucker, G. C. Outland and Shack-
ford were named from the Philoma-
thean; F. M. Barnes and W. M.
Grimsley from the Phoenix, with
Dr. J. S. Wilson as Faculty repre-
sentative.

The Academy Literary Society
will present to the public some
features of their society on the even-
ing of November 7, in the chapel.

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